

The Northfield Press

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 13, 1937

Price, Three Cents

Closing Days of Centenary And Various Conferences Eventful Summer Season

Prominent Speakers To Deliver Addresses

The grand climax of the D. L. Moody centenary celebration so far as the Northfield Schools and summer conferences are concerned will begin today (Friday) when a four-day program of events will pay tribute to Moody the evangelist and educator and the Christ he served. The closing three days of the General Conference and the opening day of the Christian Endeavor conference will culminate the six months of Moody days that began last February 5, the birthday of the man of whom it was said, "he reduced the population of hell by a million souls."

The third Northfield festival of music comes also on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 as a part of the Moody centenary celebration. Under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, head of the Westminster Choir school, the massed chorus of 500 voices will sing several hymns sacred to the memory of Moody and Sankey revival meetings.

Today (Friday) at 11 o'clock, in the auditorium, Dr. John McDowell of New York will call the meeting to order which opens the four days of centenary services. Dr. McDowell, a graduate of Mt. Hermon in the class of '90, was one of Mr. Moody's boys who knew the evangelist intimately. When he was elected as Moderator of the Presbyterian assembly of the Presbyterian church, of all the thousands of letters and telegrams he received, a simple post card with the words, "D. L. would have been proud of you," pleased him most. Dr. McDowell is chairman of the executive committee of the Moody centenary committee.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor emeritus of Princeton Theological seminary, who was associated with D. L. Moody in the early days of the August conference, will preach the opening address on the theme "Christ and the Bible in the Life of the Individual." The ringing theme taken from a significant statement of Moody which will be the subject of the six addresses is, "Christ and the Bible."

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington Protestant Episcopal Cathedral will speak on "Christ and the Bible in the Life of the Nation." Bishop Freeman came in touch with Mr. Moody in his student days. On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Chicago, who met Moody as a boy in Springfield, will travel more than 4,000 miles to be present for this service, when he will preach on "Christ and the Bible in the Life of the Church."

Dr. A. Delavan Pierson, editor of the Missionary Review of the World, and an associate of D. L. Moody, will address the conference on Round Top on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 on "Moody and the Missionary Spirit." At 7:00 o'clock Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity school and a trustee of the Northfield schools, will speak in the auditorium on "Christ and the Bible in Education." At 8:30 there will be a choral concert in the auditorium given by the Westminster Choir summer school under Dr. Williamson's direction.

The 9 and 10 o'clock meetings for ministers conducted by Canon J. S. Bezzant of Liverpool and Dr. Paul E. Scherer of New York City will, of course, be held in conjunction with other services on Friday and Saturday.



Dr. John McDowell
Chairman Centenary Committee

On Sunday at 9:30 the conference will hold a communion service in the auditorium with Dr. John McDowell and Dr. Paul D. Moody, son of the evangelist conducting the service. At 11 a. m. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary in New York City, who came to the Northfield Student conference in 1895 as a delegate from Yale, will preach on "Christ and the Bible in the Life of Today." Dr. Coffin comes fresh from the epochal council meetings at Edinburgh and Oxford, directly to Northfield.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the third Northfield Festival of Song will be presented by a chorus of 500 massed voices conducted by Dr. Williamson. The concert will be broadcast from 3 to 3:30 over the blue network of the NBC system. The 7 o'clock service will be led by A. Percy Fitt, son-in-law and secretary of D. L. Moody, and his subject will be "Moody and Music." Mr. Fitt is in charge of the Moody exhibit at the Birthplace. At 8:00 in the evening Dr. Robert E. Speer, a personal friend of Moody and associated with the Northfield schools almost from the beginning, will speak on "Christ and the Bible in the Life of Tomorrow." Dr. Speer is the senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The fourth great Moody Day comes next Tuesday, when the 600 Christian Endeavor delegates divide into groups and start a pilgrimage which will lead them to The Homestead of Moody, where Dr. McDowell will address them; to Round Top, where Albert G. Moody, nephew of the evangelist, speaks; to the Birthplace, where Mr. Fitt will conduct; and to Palmer Hall, where George McEwan, assistant treasurer will speak on the schools. At 7 on Round Top, Albert E. Roberts, executive secretary of the Northfield schools, and also of the centenary committee, speaks on Moody and his work. At 8 Dr. McDowell speaks on "The Significance of Moody for Our Day."

Twyon - Pearce

Miss Olive Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce of Greenfield and Milton Twyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Twyon also of Greenfield but formerly of South Vernon were married last Sunday in St. Petersburg, N. Y. At present they are residing at the home of the bride. Miss Pearce, born in Holyoke, attended the Greenfield schools and Mr. Twyon born in South Vernon, was graduated from the Northfield high school. He is employed by the General Baking company.

The Music Festival Sunday Afternoon; Concert Saturday

Over 500 singers will participate in the third Northfield Festival of Sacred Music next Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock as a part of the D. L. Moody Centenary observance. There will be a coast to coast broadcast of part of the festival at 3 o'clock daylight time over the blue network of the NBC system.

Under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and head of the Westminster Choir school, the mass chorus is made up of 90 members of the Westminster Choir summer school, the festival chorus of 350 from towns and cities within 100 miles of Northfield, the Westminster Singers who are with the General Conference, and a



Dr. J. Finley Williamson
Director Music Festival

children's chorus of 100 voices.

For six weeks the chorus has been rehearsing under the leadership of Wray T. Lundquist of the Choir school. Rehearsals have been held in Northfield, Athol, Springfield, Northampton, and Greenfield. The program of music on Sunday afternoon will be made up of hymns and other selections from the great musical composers of the church. Such great church music as Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "God Is With Us" by Katal-sky, are included in the program.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock the summer choir school will present a musical program in the auditorium with Dr. Williamson conducting. This annual concert has been most popular with the conference folks and our own citizens of Northfield are cordially invited to attend.



Albert E. Roberts
Secretary Centenary Committee

Wright - Holloway

The wedding of Mark Luther Wright and Miss Mildred Minnie Holloway, both of Northfield, has been announced. The wedding took place Friday, July 30, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright on Warwick avenue, with Rev. W. Stanley Carne of the Congregational church officiating. Only the immediate relatives were in attendance. The double ring service was used. Ruth Wright, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and Harry Holloway a brother of the bride was best man. The young couple have just returned from a honeymoon trip by motor to Syracuse and Niagara Falls and will begin housekeeping in East Northfield. Mr. Wright is employed at the Greenfield Tap & Die company.

Fifteen persons were killed in automobile accidents in the State last week which brings the total for the year to 506 or 14 more than the number killed last year. Surely the loss of life by automobiles is appalling.

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Committee Named For U. S. Constitution Sesqui-centennial

Congress has appointed a commission to give proper observance throughout the country of the sesqui-centennial of the United States Constitution. The director general is Congressman Sol Bloom and the chairman is President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Every state will have its own organization headed by the Governor and the various cities and towns will have co-operating committees. Under the authority of the organization the selectmen have upon request appointed the following as the Northfield committee to provide for the observance in Northfield: Albert G. Moody, Charles C. Stearns, Frank H. Montague, Charles Gilbert and William F. Hoehe.

The purpose of the celebration is to make the public constitution conscious and to realize the privileges which accrue to them under it. The programs are historical and educational and provision is being made for the full cooperation of the citizens of every community. Churches, schools and the various organizations will be requested to do their part in the full observance and no doubt a public meeting or assemblage with a forceful speaker will be arranged.

Christian Endeavorers Will Gather Monday For Their Conference

The Christian Endeavor conference will come to Northfield for its annual sessions next Monday and indications point to a large attendance of the young folks from the various societies throughout the state. The program will present a study of the effectiveness of the organization, its methods of work and an outline of its hopes for the future.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Philadelphia and president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union will be present and he will also be the speaker at next Sunday morning's service in the auditorium. Dr. John McDowell, chairman of the D. L. Moody centenary committee will speak on the life of the evangelist and educator, next Tuesday evening.

Included on the program are: Dr. Stanley B. Vandersall, associate secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor; Dr. Andrew Richards, pastor, Second Congregational church, Dorchester; Glenn Massman, Ohio C. E. Union; and many others.

Mornings and evenings will be devoted to a series of meetings, classroom studies, worship and fellowship. Afternoons will be devoted to recreation. Full of enthusiasm the young people of this conference will get down to very serious problems and determine to lend greater effort in the cause of the movement "for Christ and the Church." The conference will continue thru the 23rd.

Old Hotel Barn Will Be Theatre

The old barn of the Mountain View hotel on Main street, which property is now the national headquarters of the American Youth Hotels is being converted into an assembly hall and theatre for use of the groups of hostellers who come to the Northfield hotel. With the removal of the old partitions and a general cleaning up of the barn, a large stage will be erected at one end and here movies will be shown, amateur theatricals given and meetings held. The work is being done by young men connected with the movement as their contribution to its permanent features. Here the International convention will be held which will gather in Northfield in 1941.

A Birthday Party

Last Sunday a birthday gathering in honor of Mrs. Alice L. Woodbury was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bolton by her daughters, Mrs. H. W. Bonney of Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Raymond Snell of Cambridge, N. Y., Mrs. J. Lee Bolton and Mrs. Geo. W. Carr. Mrs. Woodbury was 86 years of age and the birthday dinner was given in her honor and attended by 17 of the immediate family, including her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunklee and daughter of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Bonney was the guest during the week of Mrs. Bolton. Mrs. Snell with her son Junior returned home after spending the day and Mr. Dunklee and his family were the guests of his sister.

Dr. Cornish Heads Liberal Church Group Of World Association

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Cornish of Boston, president for 10 years of the American Unitarian Association, founder of the Free Church Fellowship, and prominent champion of the rights of religious minorities, has been elected president of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom, in session at Oxford, England for its 12th international congress. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Alfred Hall of Sheffield, Eng.

The International association represents 20,000,000 religious liberals in 21 countries. It was organized in Boston in 1900 to promote working solidarity among liberals throughout the world.

Under the leadership of Dr.



Rev. Dr. Louis C. Cornish

Cornish the association plans to strengthen its efforts to protect the rights of religious groups—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—in whatever country they are threatened or denied, and to carry on an aggressive but non-partisan campaign of religious liberalism, in the belief that the states of religious and political democracy are closely linked.

For the past 22 years Dr. Cornish served successfully as secretary-at-large, secretary, administrative vice-president and president of the American Unitarian association. He was the founder and the first president of the Free Church Fellowship in America, a federation of Unitarian, Universalist and other liberal churches, lately headed by Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of Detroit.

Dr. Cornish comes to the presidency of the International association after many years of service to liberal religious movements around the world.

Musical Trio To Delight At The Northfield Hotel

The Northfield is pleased to announce the appearance of a trio, Olive Burt, cellist, and student at Simmons college in Boston; Armenie Avakian, pianist, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston; and her sister, Anna Avakian, violinist, who is at present attending the Conservatory in Boston. These young people will play in The Northfield parlors during the week, delighting the guests with their spirited and well-balanced renditions. In the past, they have played for various churches in the suburbs of Boston, as well as before women's clubs in and around the city.

It is interesting to learn that two of these talented young ladies played with Svitzyk's Young Musicians orchestra, which appeared twice a day for one week at the Metropolitan Theatre in Boston. This orchestra is maintained solely for the encouragement of young musicians in their art and for the purpose of promoting sympathetic understanding of and appreciation in the symphonies.

These young people have also broadcast individually over the radio in the course of their musical training. They will remain at the hotel through September 12th.

Go To France

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith will sail for France next week Saturday to attend the International convention of Youths Hostels societies which will meet in Paris about the first of September. Mrs. Smith will leave Northfield in a few days for New York and will be joined there by Mr. Smith who is returning from a pilgrimage with the rolling group of hostellers who have visited Canada and the west.

Plans Now For Flower Show Vermont Governor May Attend Chateau A Fine Setting

The Flower Exhibit To Be Very Large

The Flower Show, the place, the Chateau, the dates, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A large attendance is expected of garden lovers and delegations from the various garden clubs in the nearby area have indicated their intentions to view the exhibit.

Everything is set for a grand success, providing the weather man is kind, and you do your part. All the usual things are to be there, and a number of others that ought to prove most interesting. One of the new sections, is the Colonial tables. Each entry is judged as a complete unit, that is whether it be a table, chair and footstool, a table and chair, or merely a table, each entry will form a picture in itself. The table in all cases must have on it a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers in a simple container and other articles suggestive of the period placed on the table or chair. Mrs. Lola Hodgson and Miss Daisy Holton are in charge of that section and will be glad to give any further explanation necessary.

Instead of ribbons, prizes will be offered in the Junior department for the Doll's Tea tables. The first prize, a doll, completely dressed will be on exhibit at the Northfield drug store, and at the Dickinson library, for two or three days previous to the show and will all be at the Flower Show until closing time Thursday night.

In addition to the arrangement of home grown vegetables, there is a second class using vegetables and herbs as a table decoration, in the same manner as fruit centerpieces.

We have a splendid place for gardens such as we had last year and space will be allotted to anyone interested by the chairman of the staging committee, Mrs. Harold Bigelow. These need not be rock gardens but could be a simple planting around a bird bath, an old fashioned flower bed, cottage or terrace garden.

Mrs. Bigelow will have charge of the flowers displayed against a special colored background, so please get in touch with her if interested as these vases are all taken before the date of the show.

The committee for the entry and registration ask that you have your entries at the Chateau as soon after nine o'clock as possible Wednesday morning. Everything should be in place by 10:30 so that all litter and confusion can be cleared away by 11 when the judges arrive.

Mrs. Matrin Vorce is chairman of the entry and registration committee, Mrs. Harold Bigelow of the staging committee, Miss Grace Randall will have charge of the doll's tea tables and Mrs. L. A. Polhemus will have charge of the sales tables.

Mr. Yetter, the florist from Greenfield, has offered a special prize for the most artistic arrangement of some new novelty, or some flower not usually exhibited at this show. Also special ribbons will be awarded for entries of merit not down in the schedule. So if you have anything not listed, bring it along. By all means don't miss the Flower Show.

Randolph Reunion

A Randolph family reunion took place at the estate of Rev. Herbert F. Randolph on Main street, lower Northfield, last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph had their three children and their families present for dinner and a social day. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Randolph and their daughter of Flint, Mich., where Mr. Randolph is with the General Motors Corp.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Randolph, Jr., and their daughter, Betty Jean, of Westfield, N. J., where Mr. Randolph is principal of the Grant school; and Miss Dorothy Randolph of Montpelier, Vt., where she is secretary of the State Library service. The entire family attended the service at the auditorium Sunday morning, had dinner in the parental home and afterward enjoyed the lawn flower gardens, etc. It was the 27th summer the family have met for such a reunion in the Northfield home.

The Moody Exhibit, An Opportunity; Don't Miss It

The Dwight Lyman Moody centenary exhibit at the Birthplace will close on Tuesday, August 24. Over 2000 persons have visited the place thus far and registered their names and addresses. Sitting in the chair once used by the great evangelist and educator one may write his or her name in the book on the very same desk once used by him. Over 900 articles of interest are on view, including valuable paintings, photographs, drawings and documents, as well as furniture and other mementoes, of Mr. Moody's public and private life. The Birthplace is open every day except Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. Fitt is in charge of the exhibit and has done a splendid piece of work in arranging the exhibit and informing the many visitors of its interesting collection.

While visitors to the conferences have availed themselves of the privilege of viewing the exhibit, many citizens of the community have thus far failed in attending. This newspaper, the Northfield Press, and its Editor, urges everyone in Northfield to take advantage of the opportunity to make a visit to this memorable and worthwhile exhibit. It may be a long time before this historical and educational material will be seen together again.

The Hospital Fete Realizes \$106.05 Very Successful

The lawn fete and food sale held on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Moody on Highland avenue last Friday afternoon was a most successful affair. Despite the mist and dampness of the early morning and the threatening rain the afternoon was full of sunshine and the usual large number of our citizens and guests turned out. The tables were placed on the grounds loaded with the good things offered and attended by groups of women who were in charge. The list of the members of the committee who had solicited and those who attended at the tables have been published in our previous issues. Thanks are due to all who in any way co-operated in making the affair a success.

The total amount realized from the event was \$106.05 and this goes to the Franklin County hospital together with all the unsold contents of the various tables. Miss C. Ina Merriman who is the chairman of the local women's board has expressed herself as pleased with the results and desires in the name of the board to extend their appreciation to all who assisted and patronized. Mrs. Charles B. Field was again in charge of the lemonade over which she has served for many consecutive years.

Grange Field Day To Be Held Tomorrow

Granges in western Massachusetts and northern Connecticut will hold their annual field day Saturday at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield. The program includes sports, basket lunch, speaking and a ball game. The field day will open with a program of sports at 10 a. m. followed by lunch at 12:30. A tug-of-war for men and for women, and a husband-calling contest, will take place at 1:45 p. m. and will be followed by the speaking.

The speakers include James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange; Charles M. Gardner, high priest of Demeter; William Casey, state commissioner of agriculture; and Charles A. Nash, manager of the Eastern States Exposition. The ball game will follow at 3:30 p. m.

A new passenger station and express building will be erected at White River Junction by the Boston & Maine and Central Vermont railroads. It is hoped that the structure will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1.

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DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND

The Fourth Annual

Flower Show

OF THE NORTHFIELD GARDEN CLUB
AT THE CHATEAU

Wednesday, August 18th, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Thursday, August 19th, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Admission Twenty-five cents

Afternoon Tea

WIND ON RUSTIC RIDGE

With pleasant memories of Ramona Cottage

In this cosy camp I like to lie
And hear the frolicking wind go by,
It touches the tremulous throat of each tree,
Tuning its voice to troll to me;
And as they sing, they stop to sigh,
These sturdy pines that reach on high.

They mourn for white men under the sod
Whose souls have gone to be with God;
They mourn for red men, who lost their right
To the land of their fathers, with none to requite;
They mourn the forest's hearts of yore
And the feathered hosts its tree-tops bore.

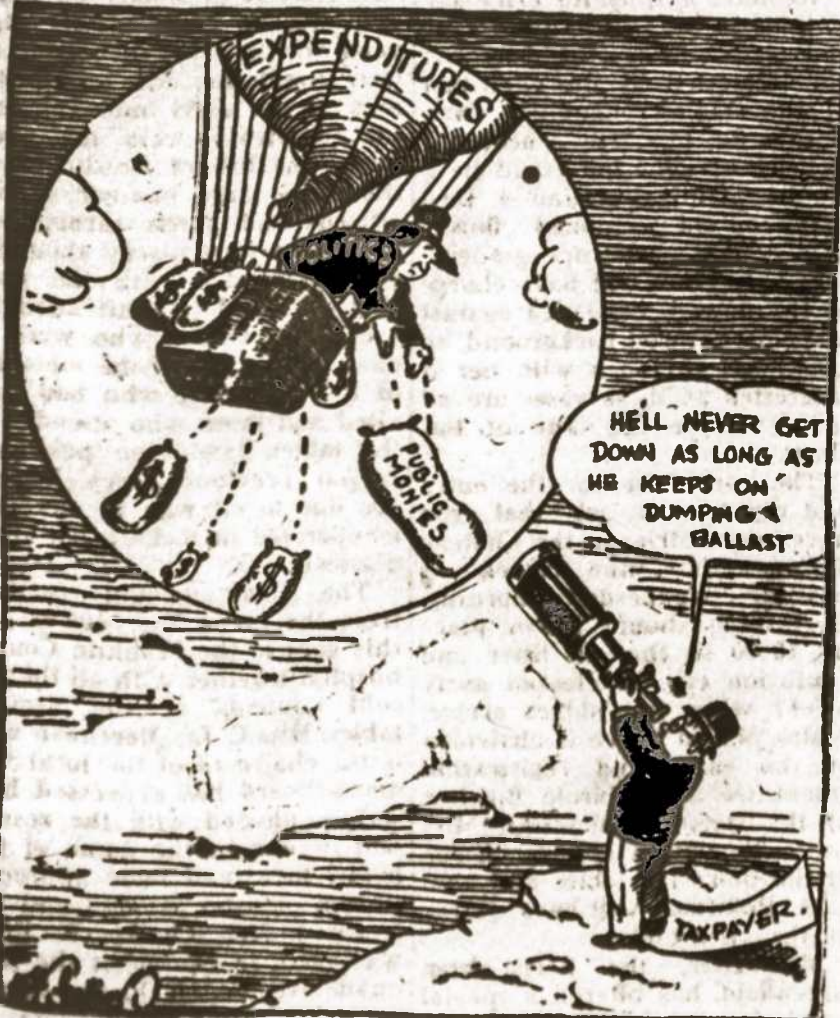
Though ye would moan, sing, ye birds of the wood!
With the breeze blend your strains where prime forests stood.
Sound the strings of my heart, and bring its tone
In harmony with God alone;
And call to His keeping all the rest
Who love the pine tree's song the best.

—Harriet Richards

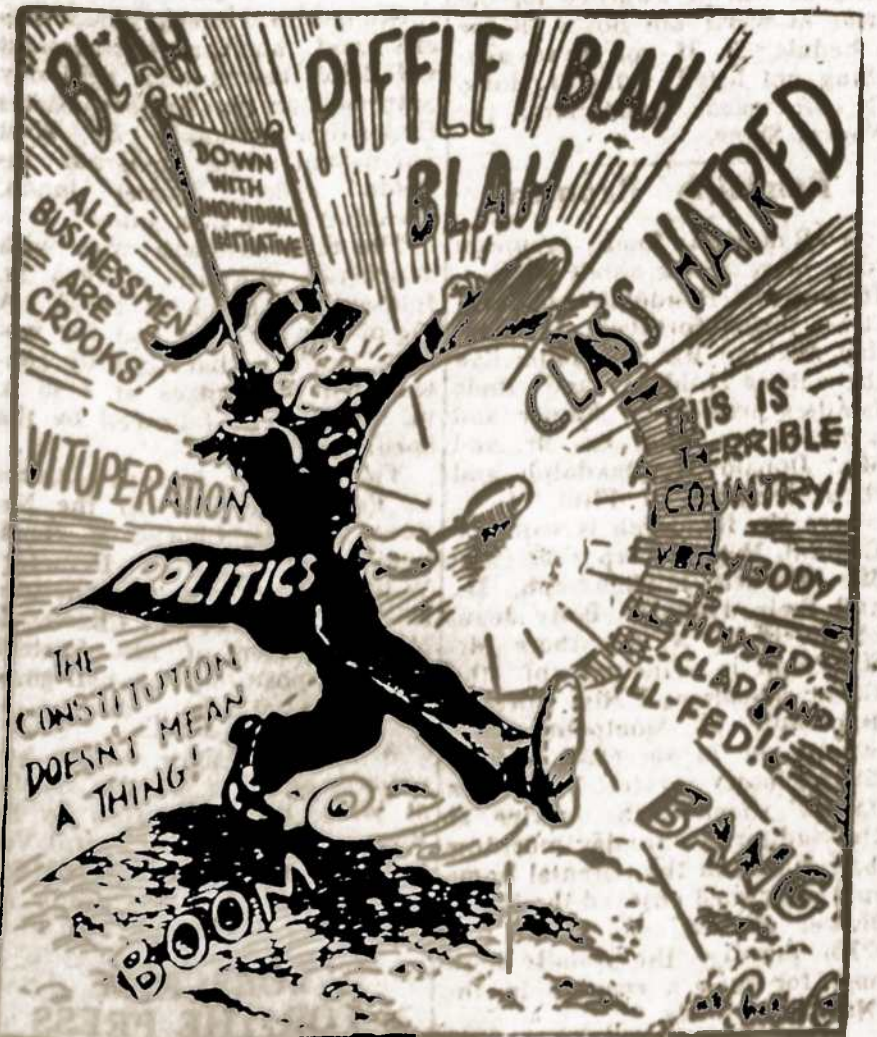
CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK



A NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD?



BEATING THE BIG BASS DRUM



A Little "Scrap" Leads To Court Battle

In District court at Greenfield Monday morning Judge Ball found Donald L. Truesdell of the Northfield lower farms guilty of assault and battery but filed the case. Louis Pardo of Millers Falls worked on the Jewett farm with Truesdell picking cucumbers, but at the noon hour young Pardo threw some water at Truesdell whereupon Truesdell inflicted some punishment. It was a real scrap and Pardo "burning up" within himself as a result, carried the case to court. Here it was aired and Joe O'Clair who was a witness to the affair sustained Truesdell in his story. Pardo has probably realized that picking cucumbers doesn't call for "horse-play."

Legion Convention

Directors and approximately 50 sub-committees of the American Legion 1937 convention corporation of New Bedford have completed arrangements for the 19th annual state convention of the Massachusetts Department in New Bedford, Aug. 19, 20 and 21. With a membership in Massachusetts of nearly 40,000, state Legion officials anticipate one of the largest conclaves in the history of the state department.

State Legion officers, headed by Commander Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke, will establish headquarters at the New Bedford hotel Wednesday, Aug. 18. The business sessions will start the following morning in the spacious auditorium of the high school. The afternoon and evening programs will be devoted to the entertainment of delegates and alternates, and visiting Legionnaires and guests.

A military ball at the State Armory, Forty-and-Eight street parade and illumination Friday night will be outstanding events.

On Saturday the program includes the closing business session and election of department officers, bugle and drum corps, band and drill team contests; the big parade in the afternoon and the convention climax, a spectacular fireworks display on Palmer Island at 10 p. m.

SOUTH VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Morse at Williamsville last Sunday.

Joe and Clinton Holton have returned home after a week spent with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darby at Uncasville, Ct.

Mrs. Ralph Holton and daughter Ruth are on a visit with her father, Joseph Weston at Belleville, N. J.

Donald Lilly has again broken his arm, the same one which he broke some time ago while diving at Aldrich Pond.

Cecil Wilson recently injured his shoulder while working at the Bolton Dairy. He is improving now.

Ernest W. Dunklee, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Evans, Mrs. Ralph Gibson and Miss Hazel Tenney, attended the camp meeting at Palmer last Sunday.

South Vernon received much benefit from the hard thunder shower on Tuesday afternoon. The dry ground readily received the moisture with much benefit to the gardens and crops. The high wind blew over a tall catalpa tree on the grounds of the home of R. C. Allen that has stood there over 50 years. The heavy rain flooded the brooks and fields.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I was skimming through the paper and I see where it costs 650 million to run the U. S. Farm Dept., which is nearly 2 million a day, and it is considerable money.

And I also see that the farmers they will maybe raise 800 million bushels of wheat. And if they was to 'sell it for one dollar a bushel, they would have enough cash left over, maybe, after payin' the cost of the Agriculture Dept., to buy the seed to plant next year.

And when us boys we was there helpin' our father, he told us how to tell whether it was gonna rain, by listenin' to the trains over on the Wabash, and the Govt. it don't predict any closer now. And we raised as much corn as they do today, and we didn't have any Govt. seller followin' us around and tellin' us thing that we could tell him better than he could tell us.

But I reckon if I had a U. S. automobile and free gasoline, I would not be here, like I am, but would be ridin' around too, and tellin' some farmer how to feed a calf or something.

Yours with the low down
JO SEINRA

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

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Full-size with Balloon Tires.
\$35 Value only...
\$29.95
Fully equipped with coaster brake, chrome-plated handle bars, sprocket, crank and hubs. A beauty!

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NATIVE FOWLS	lb 30c, 32c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb 25c
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE	lb 29c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	doz. 25c

Chicken Legs and Wings from the Sweet Heart Tea Room every Friday and Saturday... lb 30c

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB	lb 33c
Boneless Forequarters LAMB	lb 30c

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Saturday store hours: 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

DOLLAR DAYS

at The Children's Store

We feel very sure you will find what you are looking for from our special bargain list

CREEPERS — BABY SUITS	
One - Two - Three Years 2 for \$1.00	
Wash Dresses 3 - 14 years 69c	BOYS' Wash Suits 3 - 8 years 2 for \$1.00
Juniors' Dresses Sizes 12 - 14 - 16 88c	Polo Shirts 2 for \$1.00
Sweaters All Sizes \$1.00	Slacks and Culottes 69c

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(MME. GOSSELIN, Prop.)
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Tour of the Chateau
LEARN ITS HISTORY!**The NORTHFIELD**

A "Real New England Inn"

**A VACATION
TRAGEDY**

...Almost!

The whistle blew . . . the boat edged into mid-stream . . . suddenly, as a girl waved to a friend, her purse slipped over the rail and was gone!

Vacation tragedy? Fortunately, no! For this young lady had learned to carry her money in the form of travelers checks. She was later reimbursed in full for those she lost.

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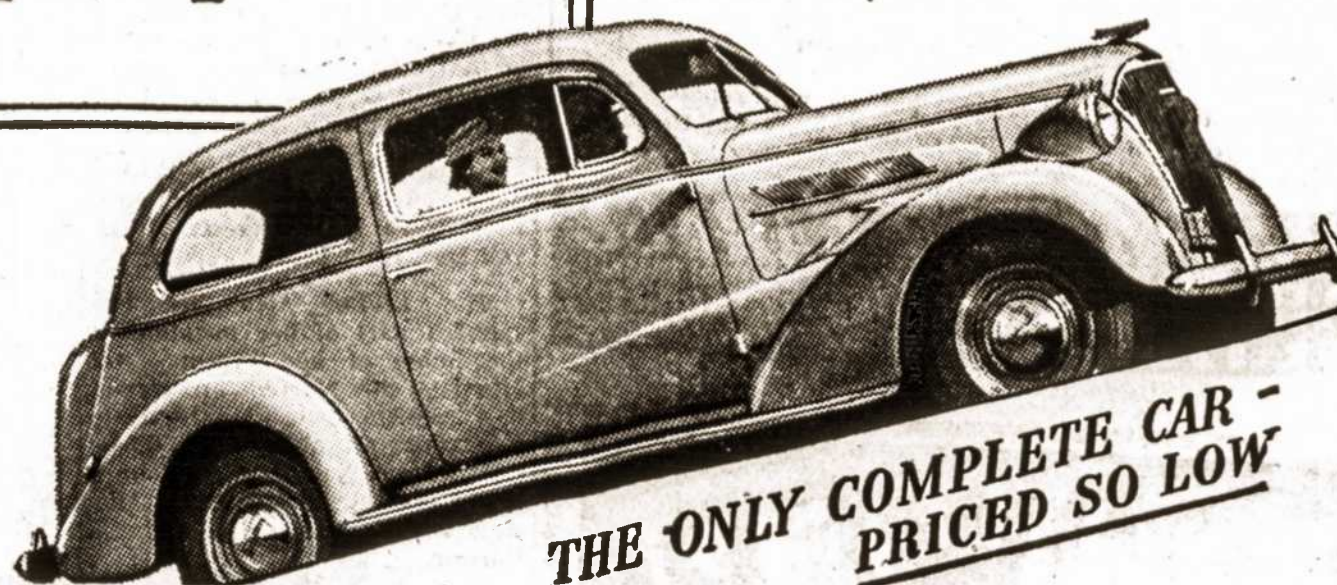
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PRICED SO LOW****JORDAN MOTOR SALES**HINSDALE ROAD
East Northfield**LOCALS**

Services of the Free Methodist church in Grange hall will be held as follows: Sunday, 10:30, Sunday school; 11:30, preaching service for children, sermon, "Men Who Looked," sermon subject, "Laborers With Christ"; 6:30, young people's service; 7:30, preaching, "God's Goodness." On Thursday evening at eight, prayer service.

The humid weather which we have had since August was ushered in seems bound to continue. Threatening rain and storms seem to be in evidence every day.

The card party of the Order of Eastern Star, which was announced for Wednesday evening this week, has been postponed to September.

All 4-H club members who would be interesting in exhibiting vegetables or flowers in the Flower Show please get in touch with Miss Blanche Corser. A special department has been reserved for the 4-H club members, but they are also invited to exhibit in addition in any section of the show. Prizes instead of ribbons will be awarded in the 4-H section, in all other sections they will compete with the rest of the exhibitors for ribbons.

In Probate court, Aug. 3, the will was allowed of Aber E. Thornton, late of Northfield, with Charles E. Leach executor. Accounts were allowed on the estate of the late Laura I. Hoadley of Brandon, Ct. and East Northfield.

Postmasters of Western Massachusetts meet Aug. 18 at Dalton. Dinner is at 12:30 at the Irving House. It is the annual meeting of the association of which Postmaster Skilton of East Northfield is secretary-treasurer.

The Daily Bible studies at the Northfield Hotel by Rev. J. East Harrison will be continued each morning at 9:30 o'clock in the parlors of the hotel until September 13.

The Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold a food sale on the lawn of Mrs. S. E. Whitmore on Main street, East Northfield, this Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the "House of Colton" a sale will be held by the WCTU.

The young folks of the "rolling" Youths Hostel group who went west through Canada by train are today in Denver for a stay until next Tuesday. They are turning homeward and expect to be back in Northfield about Sept. 1.

**Recovers Lost Ring
After Many Years**

It's a human interest story where patience is its own reward. Back in 1915 an honored and respected citizen of Northfield passed on and he had stipulated that the solid gold and embellished Masonic ring which he had worn be given to another member of the fraternity. In gracious remembrance the ring was worn by the new owner constantly but after a five-year period the ring became lost. While attending to some special work in the barn the ring had slipped from a finger and disappeared. Careful and painstaking search was made but the ring was nowhere to be found. Last week while in his garden uprooting some plants with a trowel the shining gold once more appeared and it proved to be the missing Masonic ring, not the least bit impaired for having lain in the ground for the past 18 years. Of course the owner was overjoyed and promptly reported its recovery. It's a true story, the donor of the ring was the late Charles H. Webster and the receiver, loser and finder was our good citizen Charles C. Stearns who for many years has been an ardent Mason and secretary of Harmony Lodge of Northfield.

**Treadway Party
Local Committee**

Ambert G. Moody, Fred A. Holton and George W. Carr have been appointed the Northfield committee for the birthday party to Congressmen Treadway at Mountain Park, Holyoke on Saturday, Sept. 18. There will be a committee for every town in the First Congressional District and all will come together in a general committee with sub-committees on gift, refreshments and program. It is expected that a large number of Mr. Treadway's friends from Northfield will arrange to be in attendance. It will be Mr. Treadway's 70th birthday and 25th year in Congress.

Several large groups of hostlers hiking their way over the highways were guests at the local Youth Hostel last week-end.

Quite a large number of our local young men are planning to take up their studies at Mt. Hermon school this fall.

Edward C. R. Bagley who has been deputy commissioner of the State Department of Correction died last Sunday at his home at Winthrop at the age of 61 years. He was an authority on prison work and three years ago came to Northfield as a speaker on the "Problems of Prison Management" before a session of the Fortnightly women's club.

**Fred H. Hastings
Former Resident, Dies**

At Winona, Minn., on July 28 at the age of 79 years, Fred H. Hastings, a native of Northfield, and formerly engaged in business here, died after several weeks of illness in the Winona General hospital. He had suffered a severe heart attack. For the past 54 years he had been a successful jewelry merchant in Winona where he had located with his brother after leaving Northfield. He had made many friends everywhere and many here will remember him in the conduct of the business located on Main street. Winona esteemed him as one of its leading citizens and the Winona Republican Herald devotes nearly a whole column to him in its issue of July 28.

Mr. Hastings was born Jan. 20, 1858, in Northfield, and located at Winona in 1883, entering immediately into business with his brother, Willis under the firm name of Hastings Brothers. Willis died some 20 years ago and his body was brought to Northfield for burial. Last Friday the body of Fred was brought here for burial in the family plot in Centre cemetery and Harmony Lodge of Masons met in special session and conducted the committal service at the grave.

Mr. Hastings was a member of Winona Lodge, No. 18, of Masons, of the Royal Arch Chapter and of the Scottish Rite. He was a 32nd degree Mason. The funeral service had been held in the Masonic Temple in Winona, with the rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating.

Surviving Mr. Hastings is his sister, Mrs. J. H. Slade of Quincy who came to Northfield for the burial and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns. Residents of Northfield of his generation remember Mr. Hastings as a man of unusual business integrity, honest in every way, and of fine moral character.

Troopers Transferred

Two state troopers, familiar faces on the roads about Northfield have just been transferred to the Pittsfield area. They are Theodore Stavredes and William Mack. Trooper Stavredes has been at Shelburne Falls for three years, having come from Monson. His home is at Winthrop. Trooper Mack came to Shelburne Falls last fall as a recruit from the Fitchburg state police training school.

Officials at Northampton barracks intimated that the shift was for the purpose of bringing several barracks to full strength. The barracks at Pittsfield is a new unit and has not been at its full quota for some time.

AUCTION**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**

1 o'clock P. M.

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only 54 cents a yard — Regular over \$1****CELANESE and RAYONS
39 and 49 cents a yard****EASTERN TEXTILE CO.**

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EVAPORATED MILK tall can 6c
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DILL PICKLES qt jar 13c

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WHITE OR CIDER VINEGAR gallon jug 35c

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WILSON'S CORNED BEEF No. 1 can 15c

JELL-O 3 cans
ICE CREAM MIX . 25c

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SARDINES, in pure olive oil 4 1/4 size tins 25c

LARGE 2 1-2 SIZE CANS SPINACH 2 for 25c

STANDARD TOMATOES 4 cans 25c

MUSTARD qt jar 10c

MY-T-FINE ASSORTED pkg

DESSERTS 5c**PERSONALS**

Rev. Albert Reining, pastor of the Free Methodist congregation here has just returned from his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Mountain Park have returned to their summer cottage after a week spent in Providence and viewing the American cup races.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Bolsters Mills, Maine, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. Stanley Carne, at her home on Birnam road.

Mrs. Jones of Greenfield, a former resident here, is the guest of Mrs. Lillian Woodard.

The Misses Clara and Grace Hump of Brooklyn of the Children's department of the Brooklyn library are the guests of Mrs. N. Fay Smith at her home on the Birnam road.

The son and daughter of Dr. Philip Howard of Boston are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Howard.

Mrs. Lucas Boeve of Arlington, Va., and her son, Lucas Boeve of Jamaica, N. Y. are spending a week at their summer home here.

Mrs. Harry Crawford of Philadelphia whose late husband, the Rev. Dr. Crawford was pastor of the Hermon Presbyterian church of that city is making a visit to Northfield where both had spent many summers in years gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Anderson and son of Providence, R. I. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Alexander.

Miss Lillian Alexander has spent a part of her vacation at the home of her parents. On Monday she started an eleven day cruise from Montreal to Labrador, stopping at Gaspe Coast, Nova Scotia, New Foundland, visiting the Grenfell Mission and as far north as Battle Harbor.

Mrs. Edward Clark and her two sons of New York City are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutherland at their home on Parker St.

Mrs. J. B. Murray of Yonkers, N. Y. and her daughter and family are at their farm on Winchester mountain for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Carrie Britton was the guest of her daughter of Springfield upon a ten days visit at Charlestown Beach, R. I. returning last week to her home here. Mrs. Britton entertained Douglas Taylor over last week-end.

Farm And Home Week Was Well Attended

More than 3,000 persons attended the 10th annual Farm and Home Week, held at Massachusetts State college, July 27-30, according to registration figures. 2107 persons filled out registration cards during the four-day session, and it is estimated that approximately 1000 others who attended did not register.

Twenty-three states were represented by the 867 men and 1240 women who registered. Persons were present from all of the New England states, New York, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Carolina, Minnesota, Indiana, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, and Arizona.

On the opening day 761 persons registered; second day, 502; third day, 527; and closing day, 317. Registration figures showed that Worcester county had the largest group in attendance. Other counties in order of size of attendance are: Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Franklin, Berkshire, Norfolk, Bristol, Plymouth, Essex, Suffolk, and Barnstable. There were 144 persons from out of state who registered.

Miss Linda Smith, a teacher in the Cortland (N. Y.) Normal school and Mrs. Nathaniel Howard of Providence, R. I. are spending the summer with Miss Emma Woodard at her home in the Highlands.

Mrs. Edith Davis of Cohasset is visiting Mrs. Anna Phelps at her home on Parker street.

Mrs. Beattie Whipple with her two daughters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Dorothy Easley of Salem are occupying the Frary home on Highland avenue.

Rev. F. W. Pattison, former Northfield pastor, Mrs. Pattison, the Misses Polly, Helen and Meredith, and Wayland Pattison were recent guests of Miss Harriet Richards at her home in Mt. Vernon, Washington. Miss Richards was a member of the Kenard hall staff during the fifteen years that the Pattisons were in Northfield, both leaving in the spring of 1931. Mr. Pattison and his family were en route from Brandon, Manitoba, to Keats Island, British Columbia, where he is giving a series of lectures at the Canadian Baptist annual summer assembly. On Sunday, Aug. 1, Mr. Pattison occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Vancouver, B. C. They also visited Mrs. W. S. Dowd, Mrs. Pattison's sister-in-law, who resides in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James and his family and Victor Vaughan are vacationing for two weeks at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

James McRoberts of Brooklyn spent last week with his mother Mrs. William J. McRoberts at her home here on Linden avenue. He was accompanied by his friend Joseph Nash of the Belgian Steamship Co. of New York.

Mrs. Nellie M. Wood and her son Philip have returned from a week's vacation motoring through northern Vermont and Canada. They visited many old friends and relatives.

During the Past 35 Years

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

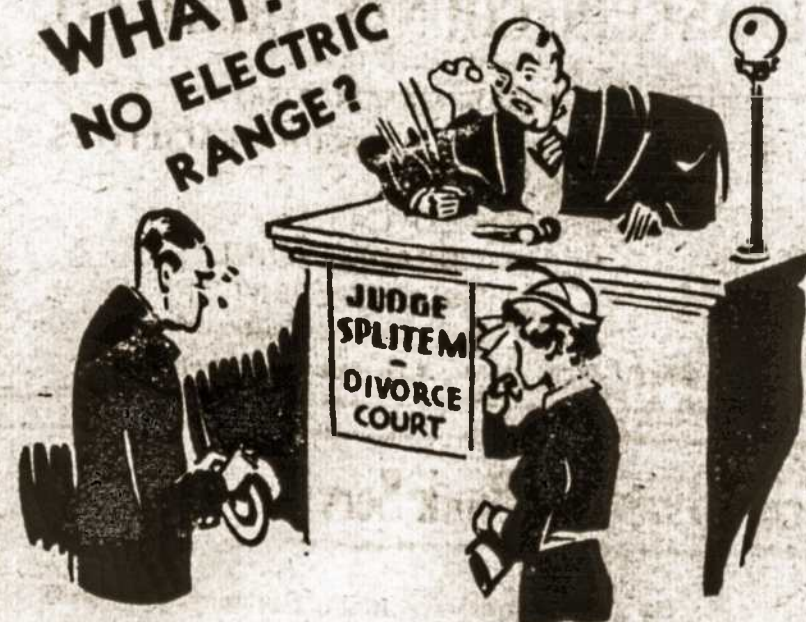
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HAVE HELD 69

ODDS and ENDS SALES

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Amherst Easthampton Greenfield
Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

In The WEEK'S NEWS

TOMORROW'S AUTOMOBILE—Photo shows judges examining model cars entered in the 1937 Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild competition at American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Similar regional exhibits were staged in pine other cities.

ARRESTED AFTER SEVEN YEARS—Mysterious John Montague (left) "Paul Bunyan of the Fairways" and friend of cinema celebrities, was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of robbery in New York in 1930.

COLLAPSES AT RIOT HEARING—Ralph Dunham, victim of a beating near the Ford riot scene collapsed in the witness chair at the hearing conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on a complaint charging the automobile manufacturer with violating the Wagner Act.

RECEIVES HONOR—Col. Henry L. Doherty, collector, engineer and national chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President, who received an honorary L.L.D. from Temple University, declares that American colleges must keep pace with the times. "What American youth needs is a deeper insight into current world affairs," he said.

BETS WORLD DISTANCE FLIGHT RECORD—Mikhail Gromov, Russian flier, took off with two other aviators on another adventurous flight from Moscow to California by way of the North Pole. They landed at San Jacinto, about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, a record distance of 6000 miles.

DANCE FROCK—Cape material makes this lovely dance frock. It is white with clusters of white daisies, red carnations and hollyhocks. It has a fitted bodice and graceful skirt flaring from the hips. The short puffed sleeves are gathered at the shoulders with bows of cherry red grosgrain ribbon.

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- 1932 Plymouth Coach
- 1933 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coach
- 1933 Ford 1/2-ton Pick-up Truck
- 1930 Ford Coupe
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe

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FRIDAY — 9 to 5:30
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Every Saturday

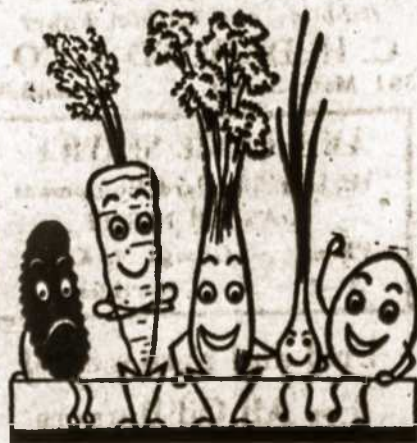
IT'S COOL AT WILSON'S!

With the installation of three Giant Fans on our
Main and Second Floors, customers may shop
with cool comfort.

WILSON'S
SERVICE - COURTESY - SATISFACTION
Greenfield

SALAD-OF-THE-WEEK

By Elsie Stark



MY favorite way of giving a fa-
miliar salad the useful tang
that makes everyone sit up and ask
for more, is occasionally to vary the
mayonnaise.

One of my favorite variations is
Chive Mayonnaise. I want to give
you the recipe for it; for, you will
find it adds greatly to the enjoy-
ment of seasonable vegetable sal-
ads.

Carrot Supper Salad

1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup diced celery
2 diced hard-cooked
eggs
1/2 cup chopped
parsley
Fanning's Bread
And Butter Pickles
Combine all ingredients, add the
Chive Mayonnaise and serve in let-
tuce cups. Garnish with Fanning's
Bread and Butter Pickles and rad-
ish roses.

Chive Mayonnaise

1 cup Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
Add finely cut chives to real may-
onnaise. Blend well.

Minted Orange Salad

4 oranges, sections
free from mem-
branes
3 tablespoons fresh
mint, chopped
3 tablespoons
whipped cream
Arrange orange sections on crisp
lettuce. Sprinkle each section with
chopped mint. Garnish with mar-
schino cherries or red grapes, if de-
sired. Serve with dressing made
by folding whipped cream, lemon
juice, salt and almond extract into
real mayonnaise. Serves 4.

American Income Rises 26 Cents; Living Costs Gain 7 Cents In Year

PURCHASING POWER June, 1937, Compared with June, 1936



THE above chart, illustrating the
extent to which the average
American has benefited from the
rise in national income during the
last twelve months, is based upon
the monthly consumers' study of
Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.
For every dollar in the pockets of
Mr. and Mrs. Public in June, 1936,
there was, thanks to improved in-
come of every classification, \$1.26
in June, 1937.

At the same time, the outgo for
June, 1937, was only \$1.07 com-
pared with \$1.10 a year earlier, which
put Mr. and Mrs. Public 18 cents
ahead on every dollar of earnings.
This increase in "real" income rep-
resents the average of the total
dollar incomes involved in the
following gains per dollar: in-
vestors, 14 cents on every dollar;
wage earners, 29 cents; salaried
workers, 12 cents; and other in-
come, 24 cents.

Rents were up 13 cents on every
dollar last June as compared with
the same month of 1936; food rose
three cents, miscellaneous items
were up nine cents, and clothing
advanced five cents.

POET'S CORNER

AFTER I DIE

Loved one will weep o'er my al-
lent face,
Dear ones will clasp me in sad
embrace,
Shadows and darkness will fill
the place,
Five minutes after I die.
Faces that sorrow I will not see
Voices that murmur will not
reach me,
But where, oh where will my
spirit be,
Five minutes after I die.

Here I have rested and roved and
ranged,
Here I have cherished — and
grown estranged,
There, and then, it will all be
changed,
Five minutes after I die.
Naught to repair the good I lack,
Fixed to the goal of my chosen
track,
No room to repent; no turning
back,
Five minutes after I die.

Now I can stifle convictions
stirred,
Now I can silence the voice oft
heard,
Then the fulfillment of God's sure
word,
Five minutes after I die.
Mated for aye with my chosen
throng,
Long is eternally, O so long,
Then woe is me if my soul be
wrong,
Five minutes after I die.

Oh, what a fool—hard the word,
but true,
Passing the Saviour with death
in view,
Doing a deed I can ne'er undo,
Five minutes after I die.
If I am flinging a fortune away,
If I am wasting salvation's day,
"Just is my sentence," my soul
shall say,
Five minutes after I die.

Thanks be to Jesus for pardon
free,
He paid my debt on Mount Cal-
vary's tree,
Paradise gates will enfold even
me,
Five minutes after I die.
O marvelous grace that has re-
cued me,
O joyous moment when Jesus I
see,
O happy day when like Him I'll
be,
Five minutes after I die.
—Author Unknown

AS THEY SO I AND SHE
I like to think that back of me
for age on age
A company of loving women
stand,
The incense of whose love lends
fragrance to the page
That I am writing with my
own frail hand.

It stays my weakness when I
feel they lived and loved
And walked along the pathway
I have come,
And that they knew the sense of
service as they moved
In all the happy ministries of
home.

The dress they wore, the flesh
that bore their spirit's
grace
The ruthless years have mold-
ered into dust;
It is my hour now to fill their
vacant place
And hold aloft their lamp of
love and trust.

And when I, too, shall slip be-
yond the things I see,
I crave to leave within the
world I know
A little woman child, whose
mother heart shall be
A place where tender herbs of
healing grow.

Who shall take up the lamp of
service and of love,
And all the joy and pain of
womanhood,
And bear it high life's round of
petty cares above,
And glorify the place where
once I stood.
—Frances McKinnon Morton

Just A Story

Said The Lawyer
I slept in an editor's bed last
night,
When no other chance to be
nigh.
And I thought, as I tumbled in
the editor's bed,
How easily editors lie!
Said The Editor
If the lawyer slept in the editor's
bed
When no lawyer chance to be
nigh,
And though he has written and
naively said,
"How easily editors lie"
He must then admit, as he lay
on that bed
And slept to his heart's desire,
Whatever he may say of the edi-
tor's bed
Then the lawyer himself was
the liar.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE PRESS
YOUR HOME PAPER

IF I HAD LOVED

If I had loved you more God
would have had pity;
He would never have left me
here in this desolate place
Left me to go on my knees to
the door of heaven
Crying in vain for a little
sight of your face.

How could I know that earth
would be dark without
you?
For you were always the lover
and I the friend.
Now if there were any hope that
I might find you
I would go seeking you to the
world's end.

"God is a jealous God. You have
loved too wildly.
You have loved too well!" one
said.

I bowed my head, but my heart
in scorn was crying
That you whom I had not
loved enough are dead.
I look on my heart and see it is
hard and narrow,
That my loves are slight and
last but a little space.
But why do I go on my knees to
the door of heaven
Crying for only a little sight
of your face.
—Aline Murray Kilmer

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE PRESS

DOG FOR DISPOSAL

My dog is a nuisance, an absolute
pest;
With him in the house there is
truly no rest.
He leaves dirty tracks on the
mirror-bright floor,
And scratches the paint from the
tidy front door.
He slobbers his water and spills
half his food;
The rugs are all knawed and the
slippers are chewed.
He sheds tufts of hair and he
scatters his fleas;
He buries his bones under bushes
and trees.
He keeps us awake every night
with his yaps;
The neighbors all curse him for
spilling their naps.
I'll stand it no longer. I'm getting
fed up.
I won't be a slave to that bother-
some pup!

Er — pardon — excuse me, but
what did you say? ...
You ask if I'm giving the puppy
away?
You've the nerve to suggest that
you'll take him with plea-
sure!
Well, certainly not! He's an abso-
lute treasure!
—Margaret Mackprang Mackay

It was the first day of a new
term, and the teacher asked a
small girl in her class—a new
pupil — what her father's name
was.

"Daddy," replied the child.
"Yes, I know, but what does
your mother call him?" asked the
teacher.
"She doesn't call him any-
thing, she likes him," came the
quick reply.

Twenty minutes out from
Charing Cross station, a lean,

lanky Britisher, slightly inebri-
ated, looked out the window,
turned to one of his companions,
said: "Is this Wembley?"
The second Britisher replied:
"No it's Thursday."
The third Britisher, who up to
this time had been silent, said:
"I'm Thursday, too. Let's have a
drink."

Genuine

Cultured Pearls

With Solid Gold Clasp, cultivated and devel-
oped in a living oyster, they rival the beauty and
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creation . . . Regularly \$25.00—we make this
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finely matched pearls at

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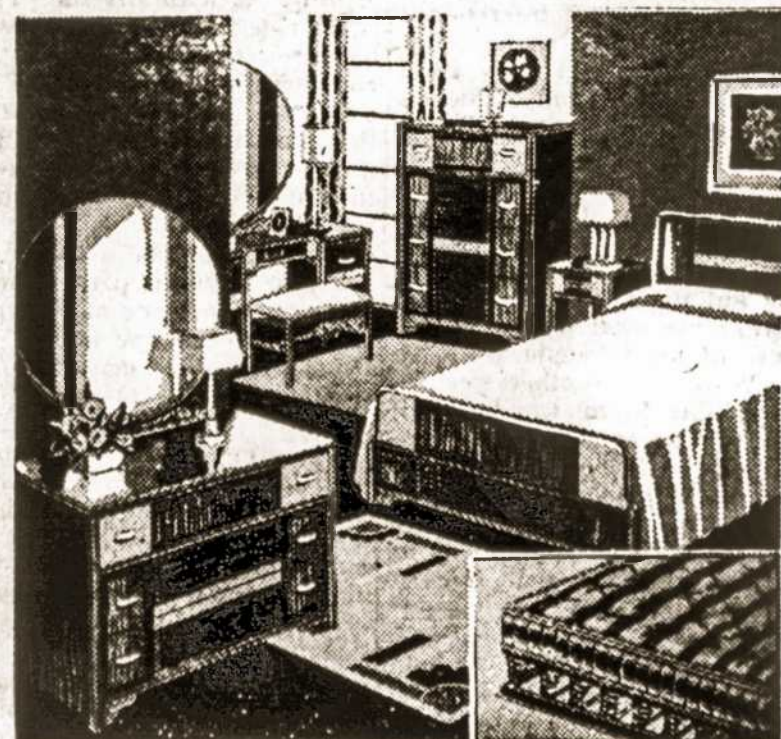
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Bella Rosa Mahogany — and Blonde Maple.

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3-Piece Solid Maple BED ROOM SUITE

"Made in New England." This suite comprises the Bed,
Chest, Dresser and Hanging Mirror of sturdy construction
and well finished.

This Sale, Special at \$49.50

3-piece Walnut Modern BED ROOM SUITE with new
style oblong mirrors. Includes Bed, Dresser, and
Chest of Drawers.

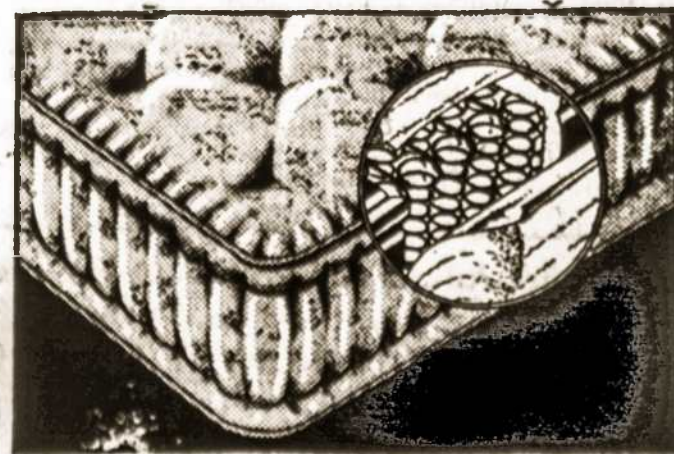
This Sale, Special at \$59.00

4-piece Walnut Finished BED ROOM SET which in-
cludes Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest with the popu-
lar large round mirror.

This Sale, special at \$69.50

You'll Marvel at the Tremendous
Stock We Carry . . . Featuring
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INNER SPRING MATTRESS



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ventilators — handles for easy turning
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Friday, August 13, 1937

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EDITORIAL

The dictionary ought to be revised. Sometimes I look through it to find the meaning of a word but am sadly disappointed. What one word is sometimes described as meaning, I thought was exactly the opposite of what I had understood. I had a high regard for the dictionary and once used it as the basis of my studies in college days. It was the Bible in my journalistic experience. Today I look upon it with suspicion. Even pronunciation of words have changed from the good "old school days." We need a modernistic dictionary. Take the word "gambling." It was a word full of wickedness yet today the following would more appropriately interpret it: "A practice that was shameful until it came to be done by machinery when its wealth made it respectable." Then there is the word "horse" that noble animal, through whose efforts we filled the soil, always earning more than his keep, that helped us in life's progress only to be at times abused, yet a more modern interpretation would be: "Work animals that used to eat what the farmer couldn't sell; displaced by machines that require feed the farmer can't raise and has to borrow money to buy." And so I might go on, bewildered and beguiled as I seek the wisdom of the dictionary.

The Editor has seen the Moody memorial exhibit at the Birthplace, not once, but twice. It is a wonderful collection of interesting articles. It is of historical value and of educational importance. Thus far some 2000 souls have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit the Birthplace and view that which reminds them of the man whom they knew or of whom they have read of his life and influence. Upon the second visit the Editor scanned the register. It revealed the names of people who had come from far distant places. Many states and foreign countries were represented in the book but the sad part of its revelation was that many familiar names of local people are missing. With only another week of the exhibit I am wondering if there will be manifest any greater degree of interest by our citizens. Moody belonged to us, he was born here, he lived and died among us and on Round Top he waits in slumber the eternity that comes to all. Yet "Moody Still Lives" and in this memorial display Northfield may yet indicate its interest and its spirit of admiration — by a visit of remembrance duly registered in the book for visitors.

An increase in the cost of purchase of automobiles has been made effective by most manufacturers this week. It was what the public had expected after the turmoil of strike and labor trouble during the past months. If the CIO had any reason for its existence it has found one in the fact that it has increased purchasing costs for the great mass of the American people. Automobiles will be only one item in the list.

Father came downstairs carrying his jacket over his arm. He looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money from my pocket," he stormed.

"Henry, how can you say that. Why, it might have been me," she ejaculated.

Father shook his head. "No, my dear, it wasn't you. There was some left."

Embryo Motor Car Designers



George Duff (left), 14-year-old Haverhill youth, and Charles F. Popowicz, 20 years old, of Worcester, who won both state and regional honors in this section, when their miniature automobiles were adjudged the best of those submitted in the model car design competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in New England. In addition to \$100 in cash, each

boy will attend the seventh Guild convention in Detroit, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, inclusive, as a guest of the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation, and becomes eligible to participate in the distribution of the \$5,000 university scholarships offered as national awards. Insert: The award-winning models designed and constructed by the boys.

The Back Yard Gardener

Flower arrangement for the home was one of the topics at Farm and Home week that I promised to review for you folks. You remember that it was given by Dorothy Biddle of the Garden Digest.

It looks easy to see her arrange those flowers, but since I've been trying it out and I find that it isn't so easy. I also find that it's a little bit hard to try and summarize the things that she said, but anyway I'm going to make a stab at it.

There are really no rules in flower arrangement, according to this authority. We look for certain qualities in a fine painting, and so we should work for the same qualities in flower arrangement. We should have a good proportion and balance, interesting colors or color combinations, and a pleasing rhythmic unity of the whole.

As to proportion, she said that an arrangement that looks top heavy or bottom heavy, or one that gives a feeling of lack of stability, is naturally out. There is no rule as to height or width because you have to take into consideration the size of the container. But she did point out that where the container and the flowers are of the same height the effect is likely to be uninteresting.

There should be a triple relationship between plant material and container; one of color, one of texture, and one of size. Colors may match, may give contrast, or just be pleasantly neutral.

Textures should correspond. In other words, dainty containers should be used for dainty flowers, and heavy vases for more substantial blooms. The container and flowers are equally important in making up the final picture.

Plenty of foliage is another thing that is needed. She pointed out that nature gives us far more green than any other color, and yet in flower arrangement most people use too little foliage. Any kind of foliage may be combined with flowers provided it gives the color value and the weight or line that is needed to complete the picture.

In selecting color, try and remember these things, that blue flowers usually go better in a small room, while red flowers should be used in a very large room or to accent certain places in a room.

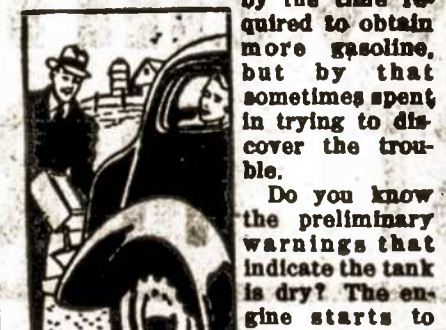
The living room table still offers the best opportunity for flower arrangement. Remember, however, to use good flower holders, because they make arranging so much easier and better. Find the kind that suits your containers and requirements best. Everyone should have at least two or three different types or sizes of these little flower holders which fit into the vases or bowls.

And lastly, the speaker pointed out, don't try to make elaborate flower arrangement such as Japanese, or period arrangement, etc., until you have mastered the more simple flower arrangement. Natural effects are likely to be the best in the home.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle
Equipment, Colonial Reso Marketers

WHATEVER happens a person is deriving from motoring disappears quickly enough when the gasoline tank runs dry. Often a pleasure trip is ruined, not only by the time required to obtain more gasoline, but by that sometimes spent in trying to discover the trouble.



Do you know the preliminary warnings that indicate the tank is dry? The engine starts to skip, misses, and severe popping occurs in the carburetor just before the engine stops. All are signals to the operator to turn off the ignition and coast as far as possible.

To restart the engine after refueling, pull out the choke lever and turn the motor over several times by using the starter with the ignition off. The motor usually responds when the ignition switch is later turned on. The driver must be careful not to flood the motor with gasoline or his troubles will continue.

If the engine refuses to start and gasoline can be seen in the glass gauge under the gas pump, then one can be assured that too rich a mixture has been encountered. If such is the case, this can be quickly overcome by pulling the throttle lever wide open. This permits a large amount of air in relation to the gasoline to enter the combustion chamber and thus quick starting is promoted. One should be alert, however, to close the throttle quickly so that over speed ing of the engine will not occur.

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News Events

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